

SEEK STEVENS'S \$15,000,000 WILL

Friends and Relatives Believe Eccentric Man Provided for All in It.

DEEDS STREWN ABOUT
Room in Old Wall Street Building Where Financier Lived Is Scoured.

MISERLY TALES DENIED

Man Whose Daughter, 18, Elopel With Student, 19, Gave Much to Charity.

Search was being made yesterday in the ramshackle old building at 39 Broad street, nearly opposite the Curb market, for the will it is believed C. Amory Stevens, the eccentric owner of the structure, executed before he died of pneumonia in Trinity Hospital, Brooklyn, March 20. Mr. Stevens had lived most of the time for more than two years before his last illness in a little room in the rear apartment of Mrs. Mary Coburn, the janitress of the building, and the floor of his adjoining office was found covered with deeds to valuable property "strewn about like leaves on the ground," as tenants of the building pictured it. The value of the estate was estimated by Mr. Stevens's intimates at between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

"We believe he has left a will," said Capt. Caleb G. Collins, a retired sea captain who shared Mr. Stevens's office for thirty-four years. "He told me, and he has told others, that he had made in which every one was provided for."

Despite Mr. Stevens's wealth and his eccentricities—or perhaps because of them—was little known until the elopement of his 18-year-old daughter, Kate last Thursday. She is a student at Miss Sayward's school in Philadelphia, and married Richard Pagan, aged 19, of Galveston, Tex., a senior at Dartmouth. They were married at Hanover, N. H., by the Rev. John Dallas.

\$10,000 Allowance for Girl.
Tuesday the young woman's mother, Mrs. Jessie I. Stevens, of 8755 Bay Twenty-seventh street, Brooklyn, received permission from Surrogate Wingate in Brooklyn for an allowance of \$10,000 a year from her husband's estate to pay young Mrs. Pagan's bills. The bride and her husband have returned to their studies.

In her petition Mrs. Stevens said her husband left little personal property, although his realty holdings were "substantial," most of them unimproved, and would yield little income for some time. Mr. Stevens had a life interest, however, in the estate of his father, Calvin Stevens, to which it was maintained the girl was entitled upon her father's death. It was asserted that the estate was worth \$1,250,000, principally in real estate in New York city in the hands of trustees, one of which is the Fifth Avenue Trust Company.

Kate Stevens, it was asserted, was entitled to at least one-third of the property, the income of which would amount to at least \$20,000 annually. It was further set forth that the trustees are about to begin suit for an accounting and construction of the will of Caleb Stevens in the Supreme Court as a result of which it may develop that the young bride is entitled one-half, instead of one-third, of the property. Mrs. Stevens was appointed her daughter's guardian.

Capt. Collins denied reports that C. Amory Stevens had been a miser, or that he had forced in garbage cans for newspapers and other odds and ends, as picturesquely set forth.

"He was exactly the opposite type," said Capt. Collins, "and shortly before he died he gave away \$2,000 in charity. I know of a sick man he recently offered to send to a hospital at an expense of \$1,000. He was a Harvard graduate and a broad and liberal. He might have been a great novelist if he had not been in business."

Entered Active Business at 21.
Caleb Stevens died when his son, Caleb Amory Stevens, was 21 years old, and the boy almost immediately entered business with his father. He said that almost everything he touched turned to gold. At one time he owned the controlling interest in the American Dredging and Construction Company, which was digging the old Panama Canal for de Lesseps. He had a line of steamships in the South American trade, owned 147,000 acres of rich timber land, and a coal pit in Virginia and half of Grant county, N. M., together with valuable mining properties in the West.

Capt. Collins said Mr. Stevens occupied a room in Mrs. Coburn's apartment because of his habit of being in his office at all hours of the night. It was also said at his home that in a fall he had injured his knee, making it impossible for him to move about much. His charities are said to have amounted to "thousands of dollars a year," and many of them were to trusts of the four-story brick building on the top floor of which he lived.

At the Stevens home in Bay Twenty-seventh street, Brooklyn, it was said yesterday that Mrs. Stevens had not lived there since her husband's death, and that the house was for sale. Mrs. Stevens spends much of her time at the Hotel Biltmore when in town, and is now said to be in Atlantic City.

ALSACE-LORENA NOW LEGALLY FRENCH HERE

Judge Mayer Fixes Status for Purposes of Suit.

Residents of Alsace-Lorraine are to be considered French subjects in future actions in the American courts, although the Versailles Treaty has not been ratified by the United States, according to an opinion filed yesterday in the Federal district Court by Judge Julius M. Mayer. The decision was the result of litigation instituted by Dollfus, Migé & Co. of Mulhausen, Alsace, on July 7, 1919, to recover damages from the Richardson Silk Company of 509 Broadway for an alleged patent infringement. At the opening of the trial the defendants moved to dismiss the action upon the ground that the plaintiff corporation was an enemy alien-German corporation at the time of the commencement of the suit.

Judge Mayer based his authority on a copy of a document addressed to the French Ambassador in which the State Department considers that the territories of Alsace and Lorraine, in accordance with the Treaty of Versailles, are in effect between France and Germany, have been restored to France.

ENRICO CARUSO'S TRIP SAILS FOR ITALY ON MAY 28

Tenor and His Wife Are Hailed by Friends on Former's First Outing Since He Was Stricken—Planning an Autumn Concert Tour.

Enrico Caruso has done a great deal of looking from his windows in the Vanderbilt Hotel since he began to recover from the attack of pleurisy with which he was stricken on Christmas Eve, but not until yesterday would his physicians allow him to leave the hotel. But yesterday afternoon the weather was so fine and warm that the doctors permitted the tenor and Mrs. Caruso to spend two hours touring Central Park and the nearby streets in their closed motor car. When Mr. Caruso returned he said he had enjoyed the ride hugely and had had two glorious hours.

The tenor did not look very much like a sick man when he walked sturdily across the lobby, although he did seem paler and slighter than he was to his car to greet friends, and declared he was feeling fine. While in Central Park the car stopped for some

time near the statue of Gen. Simon Bolivar on Bolivar Hill.

Mr. Caruso was recognized frequently and several times he bowed and raised his hat in response to the nodding of heads and the waving of handkerchiefs. At Columbus Circle a policeman recognized him and stopped traffic so the tenor could get right of way.

Mr. and Mrs. Caruso have arranged to sail for Naples by the Italian liner *Presidente Wilson* on May 28. They will be accompanied by his secretary, Bruno Zinato, the singer's accompanist and valet, a nurse and Mrs. Caruso's maid, not to mention the all important Gloria Caruso, who will make her first trip to her father's native land, Giovanni Caruso, the tenor's brother, who came to America soon after Caruso became critically ill last December, who will return with them. The party will pass the summer at the Caruso villa, near Florence, where the tenor will prepare himself for a concert tour that is to precede the opening of the season of 1921-22 in the Metropolitan next November.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY NO MORE IN POLITICS

Katharine Davis Heads Revolt
Against Shifting of Sex
to Side Lines.

The woman's auxiliary to anything except a church society is no longer to be recognized by the recently enfranchised sex. A group of new voters yesterday declared emphatically on a ballot score when they rebelled at being asked by the Honest Ballot Association to help raise \$40,000 and do some watching at the polls next autumn, all as members of a subsidiary committee of the parent body.

The women, representing various activities, were invited in good faith to talk over the suggestion at a meeting at 7 West Eighth street. Miss Alice Carpenter presided and Stanley Howe, a member of the executive board of the Honest Ballot Association, explained why he and others thought it advantageous to call in as many women as they could get to help with the campaign and then retire, if they so desired, after election.

Dr. Katharine Bennett Davis dropped the bomb of rebellion into the midst of the gathering when she said, after announcing that as vice-president she should have been consulted about the committee organization, that women were getting tired of being asked to serve on women's committees.

"Why, I refused to join a woman's committee of the Republican party for that very reason," she declared.

"It's unwise in this day and generation," addressing herself directly to Mr. Howe, "to ask women to come in and do a share of the work if you intend to make them an auxiliary. There is no place for a woman's auxiliary anywhere except in a church society. If you had consulted me I would have told you that women will not be auxiliaries. They will, of course, help as committee members."

Mr. Howe replied that the first intimation he had had that the women might not be willing to become hardworking adjuncts of the association was when he discussed the question with Miss W. Garrett Hay, also a member of the executive board of the association. Miss Hay had taken the same stand, he admitted.

Mrs. George Notman, Mrs. Walter Timmes and Mrs. Frederick C. Hodgdon were others who declared their absolute severance from the auxiliary, which marks the beginning, some of them said, of a feminine protest against being left out of active participation in political and civic affairs.

William M. Chadbourne, member of the executive committee, made an unsuccessful attempt to pacify the indignant and rebellious women, but they merely heeded him until he finally said that the meeting in the hands of Miss Carpenter and Mr. Howe.

"Oh, we'll organize a committee," he said, "and we'll have a meeting. I feel sure the women want to join, but we'll call it something else."

Mr. Howe said hopefully.

But as the quartet proceeded downstairs, headed by Dr. Davis, the rumblings of rage were not so encouraging. The association will hold another women's meeting soon at which the question will be discussed further. It is important that the association have a large number of women in part for paid watchers in order to insure an honest vote and an honest count at the next election. Mr. Howe said. The women are invited to join as non-partisans.

**BROKE AND BORROWING
TO PAY BIG ALIMONY**

J. B. McDonald, Railroad Promotor, Tells of Plight.

James P. McDonald, who promoted the New York, Westchester and Boston Railway, the railroad system of Hay and a transverse road in South America, and who was reputed at one time to be worth \$1,000,000, confessed yesterday in affidavits submitted to Supreme Court Justice Delehanty that he was virtually a "broke." Payments of alimony to Mrs. Edith McDonald, who obtained a separation in 1913, have been made on money borrowed from friends in Harlem Court, when she turned over to him to maintain his residence at the Hotel Belvedere solely because of the credit extended by the proprietor, "who is a friend of long standing."

Moved by the recital in Mr. McDonald's papers, Justice Delehanty denied a motion made by Mrs. McDonald that her husband be made to put up a \$100,000 bond to secure payments of his alimony. This was \$100 a week when she first obtained the separation and later was reduced to \$50 a week. Alimony has been paid to date and his wife has never been kept waiting longer than the fifteenth of the month, Mr. McDonald recited.

**PRESS CLUB ARGUMENT
IN COURT ON MAY 6**

Justice Grants Extension to Further Settlement.

PARK CLOSED TO BACHELOR CAMPERS

Only Married Folks May Summer in Tents in Hook Mountain.

Single young men who have been accustomed to camping out in the Hook Mountain section of the Palisades Interstate Park, one of the most delectable sites in the whole reservation, will have to abandon their summer plans this year unless they are married.

H. C. Knowles, superintendent of the Hook Mountain district, which lies near Nyack, received instructions yesterday from the offices of the Palisades Interstate Park Commission, 90 Wall street, to admit only married couples as campers during the present season. The only exceptions excepted under the order were Boy Scouts of America, who have found this a favorite camping rendezvous and have been making summer pilgrimages there for the last six years.

Hook Mountain is one of three camping sites in the reservation abutting on the Hudson. The others are at Bear Mountain and near Englewood, N. J. At Hook Mountain there is a fine beach, bathhouses for men and women, a restaurant and other conveniences. Ordinarily about 300 campers, besides the Boy Scouts colony of 300, have made their abode there during the summer. The resort had become particularly popular among men, and some of them, feeling summer about to arrive, have been up to look over their old haunts and camping sites.

What inspired the order could not be learned. J. Du Pratt White, secretary of the New York Palisades Park Commission, and a member of the New Jersey Commission, referred queries to the offices at 90 Wall street. Telephonic communication with Bear Mountain last night resulted in the information that the married couples order had not yet been received there, and the Englewood wire was silent.

**R. D. WRENN IS SUED
BY MAID FOR \$10,000**

Tennis Star Accused of Violence in Hotel Here.

Robert D. Wrenn, broker, former tennis star and one-time president of the National Lawn Tennis Association, was named defendant in an action for \$10,000 damages for assault, begun yesterday in the Supreme Court by Cecelia McHugh, maid in the Hotel Clarendon, 37 East Fifty-eighth street. The plaintiff is represented by Jeremiah A. O'Leary.

Mr. Wrenn, while stopping at the hotel August 10, 1920, "wantonly and maliciously assaulted the plaintiff without cause or provocation," the complaint states, "in that he knocked at the apartment of the plaintiff and with force and violence laid hands upon plaintiff and manfully, pulled and pushed her in a wrongful effort to gain entrance to her apartment."

Mr. Wrenn is a partner in Wrenn, Brock & Co., 39 Broadway, where he was served with a copy of the complaint. "I don't know anything about it. I was away at the time," was all the comment he would make.

Anson Beard, attorney for Mr. Wrenn, issued the following statement last night:

"Mr. Wrenn was served in this suit just as he was leaving the city. Mr. Wrenn does not know the plaintiff in this case and never heard of her before the suit was filed."

**SALARY TOO SMALL;
CLERK ENDS LIFE**

\$2,000 a Year Not Enough for Family of Seven.

Because he could not support his wife and six little girls on his salary as a clerk in the office of the District Attorney in Brooklyn, Francis Loehr, 41, left home Wednesday night and drowned himself in the Rye Brook reservoir in Highland Park. His body was found yesterday.

At Loehr's home, 1281 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, his wife said that he had been greatly interested in the Dougherty bill at Albany, which would have permitted clerks in the office of the District Attorney to keep permanently the 30 per cent. bonus given them during the war. He was depressed when the bill failed. Without the bonus his salary was a little more than \$2,000 a year.

A policeman found Loehr's hat and coat late Wednesday night hanging on a picket fence surrounding the reservoir. He took them to Mrs. Loehr, and she said Loehr had left home earlier in the evening to go to donations at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Abernethy street and Broadway. She said she had noticed that his only money was a \$5 bill and three \$1 bills. She found these early yesterday under a rug in the parlor.

SINGER'S WIDOW FREED.

Mrs. Tagliapietra Turns Over Receipt for Disputed Goods.

Charges against Mrs. Margaret Tagliapietra, widow of Giovanni Tagliapietra, former opera singer, who died two weeks ago, were dismissed yesterday in Harlem Court, when she turned over to Mrs. Lee Lyman Lawrence of 15 East Ninetieth street a receipt for household goods in the Chelsea Storage Warehouse.

She had withdrawn a note she rented her home to Mrs. Tagliapietra while she was abroad, and upon her return a few days ago found that some of her personal belongings had been moved from the house.

CROOKS WORK IN ON CORPORATIONS TO ROB, IS SAID

Vice-President of T. A. Edison, Inc., Makes Charge Before Electrical Society.

GROWING MORE DARING

Business Secrets Learned and Sold to Competitors, He Declares.

PAYROLLS ONE OBJECT

Big Concerns Suffer Through New Mode of Attack From Underworld.

William Maxwell, vice-president of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., made the charge last night, in an address at a meeting of the New York Electrical Society in the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth street, that crooks are obtaining clerical and minor executive positions in large corporations for criminal purposes. He urged the management of all large enterprises to use every precaution and to check up on every applicant, no matter how good the references seem to be.

The speaker said criminals are going to most desperate lengths to obtain a place on the payroll of industrial and financial institutions. Where the intended victim is a bank the purpose in view, Mr. Maxwell said, is to get an outside confederate to open an account which, by forged entries on the books, would admit of fraudulent withdrawals.

Other times the thieves probably are after the business secrets of a concern which would be sold to a competitor, he said, but more often the purpose is to have an accomplice with an industrial or financial concern to facilitate payroll robberies.

Mr. Maxwell was asked after the meeting if the Edison company had been victimized in this manner and he said it had not been, owing to a protective system which made the payroll practically "criminal proof." He said, however, that he knew of large business concerns which had suffered heavy losses in this way.

**4 TON MACHINE FALLS
11 FLOORS TO STREET**

Plunges Through to Main and Starts Geyser.

Workmen stationed at a roped off section of the pavement at the southwest corner of Fourth avenue and Nineteenth street, where a four-ton embossing machine was being lowered from the eleventh floor of the American Lithograph Company Building, gave sudden cries of alarm yesterday afternoon and tried to ward off a monster practically around the red safety flags.

A moment later the machine, which had broken the hoisting rope just after it had been swung out over the street, crashed through the window, crashed to the sidewalk and plunged through it, cutting a seven foot hole in the cement.

As the machine disappeared a geyser of water leaped through the hole in the pavement and continued spouting. Calls were sent for firemen and police reserves.

Directly beneath the subterranean runs the Fourth avenue subway. Firemen who turned off the water said except for the main the machine probably would have crashed into the subway. No one was injured.

**FETHERSTON IS NAMED
MAGISTRATE BY Hylan**

Health Dept. Counsel to Succeed Fred S. Mullen.

William T. Fetherston of New Brighton, Staten Island, counsel to the Department of Health and brother of former Street Cleaning Commissioner John T. Fetherston, was appointed a City Magistrate yesterday by Mayor Hylan to fill the vacancy caused by the death on February 1 last of Magistrate Frederick S. Mullen of the Second District Court, Stapleton.

Mr. Fetherston is a Democrat and the son of John T. Fetherston, who prior to consolidation was for many years president of the Board of Trustees of the village of New Brighton. He retires as a pensioner from the Health Department, where he was for many years connected with his father, but waives his pension during his term as Magistrate. The appointment is for five years at a salary of \$8,000 a year.

**ZAMBELLI IS GUILTY
OF SLAYING HOLBACK**

Is Fifth to Be Convicted of Double Murder.

"Little Joe" Zambelli, former Brooklyn gang leader and the last of six men to be tried for the murder of Joseph Holback and his wife in Holback's Hotel in South Ozone Park in January, 1919, was found guilty of murder in the first degree yesterday by a jury before Justice James C. Van Sicken in the Supreme Court of the Queens County Jail and will be sentenced next week.

Three of the men indicted for the murder are serving prison sentences, the indictment against one was dismissed and the other, Michael Casolino, is under sentence to die in the electric chair during the week of May 6. He was the most important witness against Zambelli.

Advertisement.

There Are Good Clothes in This Town Reasonably if You Look For Them.

Here is an instance and my stock is replete with others. A dark blue unfinished worsted suit with a faint pencil stripe. \$38. This is not more than five dollars in excess of 1914 prices. Being worsted material it will wear well and keep its shape. Wrote to the strong cloth. G. N. VINCENT, 624-626 6th Ave., near 51st St.

Broadway at Ninth Street
New York
Business Hours—9 to 5
Telephone Stuyvesant 4700

The John Wanamaker Store
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

"Thou, Too, Sail On,
O Ship of State!
Sail On, O Union,
Strong and Great!"

These lines of Longfellow's poem in the "Building of the Ship" are worthy of timely mention at this momentous moment of the nation's history. Read the whole poem closing with:

"Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears," etc.,

and let young Americans learn the poem by heart that it may be often repeated in their gatherings.

"It has a wonderful spirit in it to stir all who hear it," so said one of our greatest statesmen, whose face was wet with tears when he heard it recited for the first time.

Let us do everything to cultivate greater Americanism.

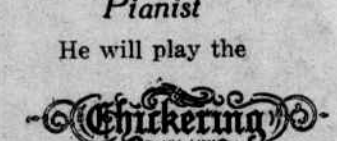
John Wanamaker
April 22, 1921.



DOHNANYI
will appear with the National Symphony Orchestra, at Carnegie Hall, Saturday, in the triple capacity of

**Conductor
Composer
Pianist**

He will play the



In his choice of pianos, this eminent European master of music joins hands with the great LISZT, who said of the CHICKERING—

"It is imperial! I never thought that a piano could possess such qualities."

The Wanamaker Store values very highly the privilege of having the exclusive agency in Greater New York and environs, for the CHICKERING piano—which embraces the exclusive agency for the CHICKERING - AMPICO Reproducing Piano—the most remarkable producer of pianoforte music for the home.

First Gallery, New Building

Ampico Matinee
In the Auditorium.
Today at 2:30.

HENRY SOUVAIN
the noted American pianist, will give a comparison of his playing with the CHICKERING-AMPICO's reproduction of selections previously played by him.

**LOIS BENNETT, soprano,
EILEEN MAYO, dancer.**
First Gallery, New Building

Miss 14 to 20—

We have just gone through our Salon collection of Fashions and have taken out every frock, suit and coat in which sizes have become incomplete. We are making ready for summer and for the beautiful summer fashions already coming in.

And, so, we have reduced the prices on these odd pieces to hurry them out—

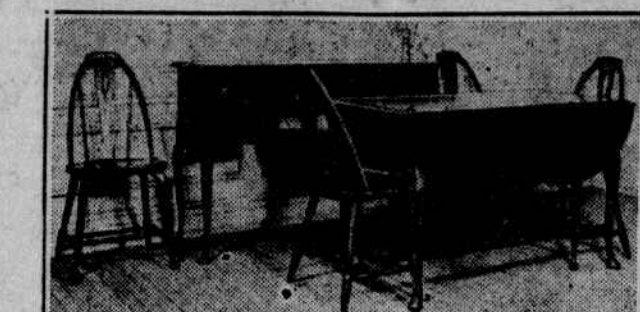
**77 Silk Frocks,
\$25 to \$175**
Were \$39.50 to \$125

**32 Cloth Frocks,
\$29.50 to \$149**
Were \$49.50 to \$165

36 Suits at \$69.50 to \$95
Were \$79.50 to \$125

16 Wraps at \$145 to \$195
Were \$169 to \$232

In the Salons for Miss 14 to 20, Second Floor, Old Building (Tenth Street Side).



Walnut Breakfast-room Set Unusually Low in Price

A breakfast-room set that may be used in the country house or as a dining-room set in the small apartment, is of, dull-finished walnut, made on lines that show a strong Queen Anne influence.

For the informal type of dining-room, the chairs, with their rounding tops and cut-out splat, are charming. The buffet is narrow and takes up very little space. In the photograph above the proportions of the various pieces of the set and their relation of line to each other are shown. The table is photographed with its drop-leaves down, the top is almost square with the leaves open.

The color and surfaces of all the pieces are unusually good. The table top and buffet are fashioned of beautifully burled wood. The dull finish that brings out the grain and color of walnut wood gives this set decided distinction.

Price \$275, for the set of six pieces.

Fourth Gallery, New Building

POUPEE BAGS
are the latest fancy of smart Parisiennes—many of them wore these unique bags at the recent races at Auteuil.

Coin de Paris
has the distinction, we believe, of presenting these bags to New York.

Each bag has been copied from an historic record.

Fourth Floor, Old Building.

Riding Habits for Women
(1) which will please the woman who has always had her habit made.

And (2) for the woman who desires the correct habit for her type of figure, and is undecided as to what to buy.

At \$45 and \$55
Beautifully cut and immaculately tailored models in Chevrone cloth, Oxford cloth, tweeds and coverts. Made in paddock, shaped and belted models.

Breeches are English cut and reinforced with suede.

In black, brown, tan and gray mixtures.

Second Floor, Old Building

New Books
United States Steel—A Corporation With a Soul. The human side of this great Corporation is here told, and the personalities of the men who conduct it is helpful to the reader and student of economics. Arundel Cotter, \$3.

Camp Fires and Guide Posts. Dr. Henry Van Dyke's most delightful yarn. \$2.

Things That Have Interested Me. A group of very amusing essays—something to interest every one. Arnold Bennett, \$2.50.

The Circus. Studies of an interpretative and critical nature, the last from the pen of Joyce Kilmer, \$2.50.

**In the Book Store,
Eighth Gallery, New Building.**

THE SHOPS FOR MEN
On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue.

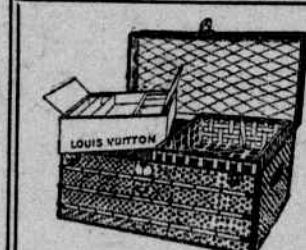
In the language of Topcoats

there is no word more liked, by young men or old men, in spring or in winter, year-in, year-out, than

OXFORD
A Wanamaker oxford topcoat is a testimonial to a man's good taste—not only in color, but in

STYLE.
Oxford Topcoats at \$50 each
Of cheviot, quarter-lined with silk serge, in a loose-draping boxy model.

Of unfinished worsted, full lined with silk serge, in the single breasted Chesterfield model.



VUITTON
The Trunk
Incomparable

VUITTON trunks are made in Paris. They are the best-planned, best-built, longest-lasting trunks we know of.

Jack-knife trunks—steamer trunks—dresser trunks—women's hat trunks—hardly any two alike—\$107.20 to \$528.50 each.

Prices include tax.

Seventh Gallery, New Building.